SIX REGIMENTS

pers" Developing-Cantonments Being Built.

WILL DIG TRENCHES

Four Regiments Already Here. Steady Stream of Recuits Arriving.

In accordance with press reports re-ceived several days ago from Washing-ton, which stated that preliminary training of six new divisional engineer regi-ments would be given at Camp Forrest, it was given out this morning at Camp

ments would be given at Camp Forrest, it was given out this morning at Camp Forrest headquarters that the organization of these regiments, which will be composed of sappers, is now well under way there. The regiments being formed will be numbered 200th, 210th, 211th, 112th, 213th, and 214th. New catonments are already in course of construction.

The personnel of the regiments will be composed of newly arrived selectmen and men from Camp Humphries, Va., who have had from two to three months training. As fast as possible the men are being whipped into shape as they strive, and are being organized into regiments. The trained men from Humphries will probably be used as a nucleus for the forming of the units. The organization of four of the regiments is now stactically complete. In all there will be six colonels in command of the regiments, and four of them are already at Camp Forrest; they are Cols. Cosby. Ladue. Howell, and Edgerton. The officers who are to command the other two regiments are expected shortly. Several hundred men from Camp Humphries are imments, and four of them are already at Camp Forrest; they are cols. Cosby. Ladue. Howell, and Edgerton. The officers who are to command the other two regiments are expected shortly. Several hundred men from Camp Humphries are imments, and four of them are already at Camp Forrest, they are cols. Cosby. Ladue. Howell, and Edgerton. The officers who are to command the other two regiments are expected shortly. Several hundred men from Camp Humphries are imments, and four of them are already at Camp Forrest, they are cols. Cosby. Ladue. Howell, and Edgerton. The officers who are to command the other two regiments are expected to arrive at Lytle about noon today. The preliminary arrangements and stands on Stindays, and to contain the first trade to enterthing, and it was announced that in doubled the demand. At the Post, too, there is doubled the demand. At the Post, too, there is doubled the demand. At the Post, too, there is doubled the demand. At the Post, too, ther today. The preliminary arrangements and construction work at Camp Forrest are fast nearing completion, and inside of a week or two actual training of the men will begin.

GERMAN CAPITAL CLAIMS **ALLIED DRIVE STOPPED**

"Suffered Losses in Prisoners and Guns," Official War Report Admits.

Berlin (Via London), Aug 10.—The German official communication issued today claims that German counterattacks stopped the allied progress between the Somme and the Avre, just cast of the line Morcourt-Harbon-pleres-Caix-Fresnoy-Contoire. The communication admits "we suffered losses in prisoners and guns." The text of the communication follows:

Between the Yser and the Ancre there has been lively nocturnal artilthere has been lively nocturnal artil-

ry activity.
Southwest of Ypres and south of the Lys enemy partial attacks which were repulsed, followed upon strong artil-

"Between the Ancre and the Avre the enemy attacked yesterday with strong forces. Favored by a thick fog he forced his way with tanks into our

infantry and artillery lines.
"Between the Somme and the Avre (Ancre) our counter-attacks brought to a standstill enemy storming attacks just east of the line of Morcourt, Harbonnieres, Caix, Fresnoy and Contoire.
We suffered losses in prisoners and guns. Among the prisoners we made were English, with Australian and Canadian auxiliaries as well as French.

Washington, Aug. 10.—After taking a trip over the Chesapeale & Ohio railroad between Cincinnati and Hot Springs, Va., and noticing that passenger coaches in several trains were alled with travelers without seats, Director General McAdoo yesterday ordered additional cars attached to the trains or second, sections, operated. Investigasecond sections operated. Investiga-tion now is being conducted by the railroad administration looking to re-lieving crowded conditions on many other passenger trains in the east and middle west.

GREAT BRITAIN WILL HAVE OUR SUGAR POLICY

London, Aug. 10.—Great Britain has given six months' notice to the signatories of the Brussels sugar convention that she intends to resume complete liberty of action in respect to her policy regarding sugar.

Great Britain, when she withdrew from the Brussels convention agreed

not to give preference in the markets of the United Kingdom to sugar from the British colonies without giving six months notice of her intention.

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ICE SHORTAGE GROWS ACUTE: TRAIN AT PARK CITY'S SUPPLY CUT ONE-THIRD

Concentration Camps for "Sap- No More Cracked Ice in Soft Drinks - Fountains Get No Ice On Sundays - Many Homes Forced to Go Without, so Food Administrator Takes Stand to Protect Hospitals

At 6 o'clock this morning it was announced that all of the ice at the Atlantic Ice company was on the wagons and that when this was delivered no more could be delivered today. The ice wagons, empty, are standing in long rows at the factory, and it is understood that this same situation prevails at the other plants also to a large extent.

people as a whole and that he wished to work no undue hardship on anyone. Any person proving that this will work an undue hardship was asked to lay it before T. F. Mahoney, scaler of weights and measures, and if it was proven to his satisfaction immediate steps would be taken to supply the ice extent.

cextent.

More than 1,000 homes in Chattanoga and suburbs were without ice yesterday and the situation is becoming very acute. To meet this contingency, a meeting of the principal ice dealers was called at the food administrator's office this morning. It was decided that to cut all wholesale trade to one-third, this including all year, the extraordinarily large nearly

GROWING CASTOR BEANS FOR SOLDIERS? NO, TO LUBRICATE AIRPLANES

W. J. Willingham Has Novel Method of Doing His Biti-Grows Beans in Orange Grove - Oranges May Be Flavored, Solving Small Boy's Problem.

Among the millions of citizens of of southern California. Several hun-

W. J. Willingham, who still claims Chattanooga as his home, but for a number of years has spent a greater part of his time in the state of Florida growing oranges, has been growing castor beans for the government for several months.

Mr. Willingham, who is visiting in the city as the guest of his sons, C. M. and A. C. Willingham, has reached a period in life when the average business or professional man thinks it time to retire. Instead, however, he is an active as when he was engaged is as active as when he was engaged in carrying on his lumber interests in this city. When the war broke out he began to look around to see what he could do. He was not content to point to the fact that a number of his grandsons had entered the service and were giving good accounts of themselves. He began to look around and discovered that there was an arrest made for that there was an urgent need for easter oil-no, you're wrong-for use in lubricating aeroplanes. He immedi-

the United States, who are engaged in helping win the war, there is a former citizen of Chattanooga, who is rendering a service rather unique and little known to his friends.

Several nunder quitivation and the beans are being gathered as fast as they ripen. These beans when shelled are purchased by the government at an established price of \$3 a bushel.

Castor Juiced Oranges?
Friends of Mr. Willingham have made inquiries as to whether or not the orange plants would absorb the

qualities of the enster bean, thereby solving an unpleasant—question, the oranges simply being used for medical purposes. He explains, however, that the orange trees are of very young growth and will not bear for several years, thereby leaving the question in doubt. These same friends have also pointed out the possibilities of ered in the sale of oranges, which through the process of Burbank's method of graft-ing or planting, contain the properties of carbor oil. Mr. Willingham state ing or planting, contain the properties of carbor oil. Mr. Willingham states that for the present he is considering the needs of the government rather than that of the consumer. It has been determined through rigid tests that easter oil is one of the best and in fact the only satisfactory lubricant for accordance. for aeroplanes.

bonnieres, Caix, Fresnoy and Contoire.
We suffered losses in prisoners and guns. Among the prisoners we made were English, with Australian and Canadian auxiliaries as well as French. We shot down over the battlefield thirty airplanes.
"The artillery activity was revived on certain sectors on the Vesle.
"The artillery activity was revived on certain sectors on the Vesle.
"Successful partial fights on both sides of the Braines (Vesle front) and in Champagne westyard of Souen took place."

M'ADOO RELIEVES CROWDED CONDITION OF COACHES

Washington, Aug. 10.—After taking a trip over the Chesapeake & Ohio a trip over the Chesapeake & Ohio

GOOD EVERY PLACE"

Fred Minter, Well-Known Chattanoogan, Sends Optimistic Message to Homefolks.



F. A. Minter Chief Mechanic in Battalion D. 314th Field Artillery, Writes that Sam-mies Will Give Huns the Lick-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA long as he stayed that way he would be happy and do his bit no matter how hard it might be. "There is no room for any of you to worry for I am in good hands and will be O.K."

Corpl. Victor Mitts.

Corpl. Victor M. Mitts, who departed from Chattanooga with the first contingent of selective service men from county board No. 1, and is "somewhere over there" doing his bit for world democracy, has written a cheerful letter to homefolks. He stated that the French people spare no pains in giving the boys from the United States a cordial welcome. He spoke of the pleasant surroundings and assured his parents of his own welfare, He said the voyage across was uneventful, though very pleasant. The young main is a member of Company E, 105th Supply train, American expeditionary Supply train, American expeditionary forces. His home is in North Chat-tanooga, where he has a host of

K. OF C. PROGRAMS

ARE ANNOUNCED

The K. of C. headquarters, near the cleventh cavalry exchange, announces the following programs for the three cuts in Chickamauga park for the coming week:

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mies Will Give Huns the Licking of Their Lives. Insert
Shows His Friend Corpl.
Victor M. Mitts, Also of North Chattanooga.
"We intend to give them the licking of their lives and have the job finished by Christmas," stated Chief Mechanic F. A. Minter, of Battailon D. 314th field artillery, in a letter to homefolks. The young man is a son of Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Winter and is well-known in this city.

He said that the Sammies have made good every place. "Our regiment is almost ready for action," he wrote. "Only a few weeks more and we will be pumping the pill at the Huns."

Mechanic Minter said he was feeling fine and in good health and as good use of the building, and it is always full of them. Four new secreting fine and in good health and as good use of the building, and it is always full of them. Four new secreting there will be another concert by the Eleventh cavalry band. Thursday inght, aband concert. Saturday hight, a band concert. Saturday hight high a simple high a sam, the saturday hight high a sam, the saturday hight high a sam, t the confessional and for letter writing. There will be no special program for building No. 3, at Camp Forrest, this week, as the building will be turned over to the new drafted men for their comfort. The new men are making from the last few days are unanimous in ways full of them. Four new secretaries have arrived at the park this week to take up their duties. They neek to take up their duties, they neek to take up their duties. They neek to take up their duties, the marshal yesterday, said he found him radiant and looking twenty years would be found him radiant and looking twenty years would be the first of the alless.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES Boston. Aug. 10.—Francis W. Balrd, of Walpole, son of Charles Baird and former owner and publisher of the Boston Evening Record, died yesters days.

TWO GERMAN ARMY OFFICERS

ARRESTED AS ALLIED SPIES Berne.—Two German officers a colone him readiant and looking twenty years would be found him radiant and looking twenty years would be found him radiant and looking twenty years would be found him radiant and looking twenty years would be found him radiant and looking twenty years would be found him radiant and looking twenty years would be found him radiant and looking twenty years would be found him radiant and looking twenty years would be found him radiant and looking twenty years would be found the found of the found of the last few days are unanimous in th

OFFICE BELONGS TO EAST TENNESSEE

Custom Has Been to Elect Attorney-General From That Division Having One Judge.

The announcement that Hillsman Taylor, of Trenton, had entered the tace for attorney-general of the state, raises a question as to the breaking of a time honored custom.

a time honored custom. The office of attorney-general was created by the constitution of 1870.

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The supreme court is composed of five members, and hence one grand division can be represented only by one member of the court. In order to equalize this the grand division having only one judge of the court was given the attorney-general, and this custom has obtained in the selection of the attorney-general. Under this rule the attorney-general to make the court was given to East Tennessee. The candidates from this section are Gen. Frank M. Thompson, of Chattanooga, incumbent, and L. D. Smith, of Knoxville. There have been since the constitution of 1870 seven attorneys-general, Heiskill, Caldwell. Lea, of West Tennessee; Pickett, Cates and Thompson, of East Tennessee.

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Gen, D. J. Lea later became a member of the supreme court.

All of these issued reports, and, in Henry Chandler adition to this, Jere Baxter, of Nash-Grandison Norm ville, compiled the unreported cases and issued them in what is known in the law libraries as Baxter's reports.

Grandison N John Thomas Ellis Brown Ellis Brown Edgar Studn These reports were adopted by the court and thus became official, though Mr. Baxter was never attorney-general.

Judge Nathan L. Bachman, supreme court justice-elect, was asked regard-ing the law covering this election and he stated Saturday that while there was no law requiring the attorney-general to be elected from any par-ticular division that it had always been customary to elect this officer from the grand division having only one supreme judge. Judge Joe V. Williams was asked regarding the law about the election of an attorney general and he said. "the law does not require the election of an attorney general from any particular division but it has long been the custom for this office to go to the great division with one judge. You can add that regardless of the customs however, that the text statement of the customs of the that the next attorney general will be from east Tehnessee." It would not be hard to know who Judge Williams be hard to know who Judge Williams was referring to as his law partner is Attorney General Frank M. Thompson. The question as to the race for attorney general came up regarding the proposed candidacy of Hillsman Taylor, of west Tennessee. Mr. Taylor is being urged by his friends to become a candidate and it is understood his given the matter serious consideration. Mr. Taylor was former speaker of the house of representatives and was attorney general of his circuit, having succeeded Gov. Tom C. Rye when he was elected governor. He is a son-in-law of the late Senator Robert L. Taylor and is a lawyer of recognized ability throughout west Tennessee. The supreme court will organize Stept. 2, at which time an attorney general will be elected as well as chief justice of the court.

COUNTRY PEOPLE WILL COME TO FAIR

U. S. Government Authorizes Reduced Rates-Retail Merchants Will Co-Operate.

That the United States government

this year.

"Present railroad rates are so high that many country people are not making their accustomed shopping trips to Chattanooga," he said. "When these rates are definitely announced. I believe that they will make their arrangements are come to Chattanooga."

coming week:

At Building No. 1—Sunday, 8 to 9'30
of clock, masses; open house the rest of the day. Monday evening, a concert by the Eleventh cavairy band. Tuesday afternoon, the ladies of the Chaplains' Aid society will do sewing and mending for the soldiers; in the combined attractions and the low rail-road fare to visit Chattanooga at that the complex process and complex process.

and mending for the soldiers; in the covening there will be movies and community singing. Wednesday night there will be another concert by the Eleventh cavairy band. Thursday fair some co-operation this year, both night, movies and community singing. Friday night, a band concert. Saturday, open house.

At Buiding No. 2—Sunday, 9 a.m., At Buiding No. 2—Sunday, 9 a.m., we was a Monday of terroon the ladies.

NEGROES SELECTED TO GO TO CAMP GREENE

Forty Selectmen From City Board No. 2 to Entrain Aug. 22.

Below is a list of the forty colored men and the alternates who have been selected to go to Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C., on Aug. 22, 23 or 24, from city board No. 2. The list of fifty men from city board No. 1 has not yet been prepared.

James Strong General Bell Belly Wilson James Phillips

Oscar Lundy

James Phillips
Sam Parks
Frank Stephens
Ernest Davis
James Glover
John T. Cothran
Walter Harris
Howard Pendleton
Shelly Ervin
Sam Pelce Sam Price Enoch Schands Martin Harris Claude Billingsley Gerold F. White L. C. Fletcher James Batty James Kelly Aaron Harris Aaron T. Lumpkin Ernest Brown George Greet

James Phillips

Grandison Norman Luther J. Harris Ed Brewer Curtis Gentry Cleveland Manson

SELECTMEN CONTINUE TO ARRIVE AT GREENLEAF

Eighteen Hundred New Yorkers and 250 Georgians in Detention Camp.

Sectmen from New York and Georgia continue to arrive at the detention camp at Camp Greenleaf, and the full number due from these states is expected to be in camp in a few days. At present there are about 1.800 representatives of New York city and 250 Georgians here. It was stated at detention camp headquarters this morning that there is no overcrowding whatsoever of the men there, as there are accommodations for 8,000 men, and there are only about 5,000 men now at the camp. From 200 to 1,000 men a day, whose period of deten-1,000 men a day, whose period of deten-tion is over, are being sent to the animal-drawn group, which is now being used as a replacement unit.

Excellent work is being done every day by the officers of battalion 15, at the

detention camp, in keeping up the morale and physical condition of the newcomand physical condition of the newcom-ers. As soon as the men arrive in the camp a short talk is made to them by one of the chaplains, who explains to them just why they have been selected, and what they are fighting for. In every case the men receive these talks enthusiastically, and cheer the speaker to the echo. Every evening from six to seven is devoted to athletics, and it is the aim of the officers in charge to reach every man in this way, and to see that every man in this way, and to see that all of them derive benefit from the ath-letics. Boxing matches, volle ball, push ball, track and field events, and mass games, such as "over the top" and rifle relays, are all on the program. Battalion 15 has a baseball team of which it is very proud, and which has not yet met defeat. Games are played with other teams from the park every week, and they announce that they are ready to

meet all comers.

Every type of human being, from the ex-Bowery bum to the polished manabout-town, is to be seen in the continabout-town, is to be seen in the contin-gent of selectmen from New York, and they are all greeting the new life with exactly the same enthusiasm. It is esti-mated that from forty to fifty per cent, of the men are Catholics, and the K. of C. hut is always full. Many Jews are also among the strivals, and the J. W. B. is erecting a tent in order to render bet-

RECRUITING OFFICES TO ACCEPT NO MORE MEN

May Be First Action Toward Doing

Telegrams have been received by the local navy and marine recruiting offices to accept no more men under any cir-cumstances until further orders. Folfere with the transportation of troops and government supplies.

The government authorities have presistently refused to allow special rates for any events in this country with the exception of the Grand Army of the Republic and Confederate Veteran encampments, until the matter of round trip reduced fares was put to Mr. McAdoo by a special committee from the American Association of opinion that this is the first step tothat no more enlisting whatever will be allowed, but it is the consensus of opinion that this is the first step toward such action. It was announced that the navy was crowded with men now and that if more were needed, which did not seem to be probable for the present, they could be taken just as the men are taken in the army.

FIND 28,000 RAINCOATS OF POOR GOODS, POORLY MADE

New York, Aug. 10.—More than 28,000 army raincoats similar in poor material and workmanship to large numbers of supposedly waterproof garments delivered to American soldiers overseas have been found defective by inspectors who last night reported progress of an examination of government stores at Brooklyn ware-houses.

Federal officials announced that 55,-000 faincoats which were withheld from shipment when Gen. Pershing forwarded from France complaints of leaky storm garments issued to thou-sands of his troops already have been reinspected. Of these more than 51 per cent, were rejected, it was stated.

BRITISH CONSULAR STAFF ARRESTED IN MOSCOW

London, Aug. 10.—Robert H. B. Lockhart, acting consul-general in Moscow, and six Britishers attached to his staff and several French diplomatic agents have been arrested in Moscow by the bolsheviki, says the Daily Mail. FIGHTING DIES DOWN IN

ALBANIA, SAYS VIENNA Vienna, Friday, Aug. 9.—In the Seven Communes the artillery duet has increased to great strength," says the official communication issued from Austrian headquarters today, "In Al-bania the fighting has died down."

FRANCIS W. BAIRD FORMER NEWSPAPER MAN DIES
Boston. Aug. 10.—Francis W. Baird,
of Walpole, son of Charles Baird and
former owner and publisher of the
Boston Evening Record, died yesters

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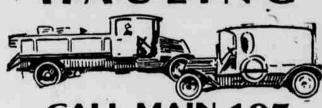
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